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Yes Vote!!!

Tuesday's vote at the Pioneer Circle saw 49 votes in favor of being part of the planned Community Services Centre, while 22 voted against the concept.

New executive takes over Chamber

Elk Point's new Chamber of Commerce President Millie Orr took over the reins of office Wednesday, with a busy agenda for her first meeting.

Unsatisfactory cable television reception was one of the topics of discussion, with many local residents reporting problems as well as dissatisfaction with A-1 CableVision's decision to replace the Hamilton channel with one from Vancouver. Mrs. Orr has spoken to A-1, and was told that the company is negotiating for another channel, and has asked a repair man to visit Elk Point to check into reception problems. The Town of Elk Point has also received complaints from residents about the cable, and the Elks Lodge has written a letter to the company, with a follow-up phone call by Dave Yake. Ed Buck has also phoned A-1 to voice his displeasure, and suggested that a letter be sent from the Chamber. This was tabled until the next meeting to see if the repairs will be undertaken and will result in more satisfactory viewing.

Another matter which has been causing recent concern is the number of requests made to local business owners to sign forms from Social Services applicants

making job searches, many of whom apparently don't actually want jobs. Social Services will be contacted in hopes that one of their officials could attend a Chamber meeting in the near future and hear these concerns, as well as suggestions for training programs which would help the many people who have no experience in looking for employment to be more successful in their search.

Members were sought for the Chamber's committees, with only two filled. Ed Buck and Vic Stepa will take on the Public Relations and Government Promotion role, while Dave Yake, Billie Milholland and Vicki Brooker will once again take the Tourism role as continuing members of the Tourism Action Committee.

Also on the tourism theme, the Chamber discussed sending a representative to the Tourism Industry In Alberta (THIALTA) annual conference in Edmonton. It was generally felt that although costly, the conference offers valuable insight into tourism, and the Tourism Action Committee and Historical Society members will be approached to see if they would co-fund sending a representative to the event, to be held in Edmonton early in April.



Tournament Winners Off To Zones

Elk Point's F. G. Miller Crusaders girls' basketball team is heading to their Zone playoffs this weekend in Bonnyville, with last weekend's tournament championship win in Wainwright fresh in their memories. In addition to a great season of basketball, the girls have their successful fund-raising venture toward the new glass backboards to their credit for the 1989-90 school year. Keep up the good work, girls!

NADC hears Elk Point briefs

The Northern Alberta Development Council (NADC) was in Ashmont last Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall to hear presentations from communities throughout Northeastern Alberta.

Describing the NADC as the "eyes and ears" of the provincial government, chairman Bob Elliott said the council's mission is to serve as a liaison between Northern Albertans and the provincial government, serving as a sounding board and as a vehicle to transfer valid issues, concerns and requirements of Northern Alberta to the government level.

Representatives of a number of communities including St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, Smoky Lake, Whitecourt, Lac La Biche and Heart Lake were on hand to present briefs to the council. By the time the evening was over, a total of 19 briefs had been presented to the NADC covering a wide range of topics.

Dwayne Lindberg, on behalf of the County of St. Paul, welcomed the NADC council members and the community representatives to Ashmont. In return, Elliott presented Lindberg with a plaque commemorating the NADC's visit

to the community.

Allan Frankiw, representing the Town of Elk Point, presented four briefs to the NADC for their perusal.

Firstly, he stressed the need for the widening of Highway 41 running from Elk Point north to Highway 28. Frankiw said the stretch of highway has a heavy traffic flow including many oil industry vehicles travelling to and from the Bonnyville - Grand Centre area.

Frankiw also explained Elk Point's troubles with its water supply. He said a study to identify the community's most viable, long-term raw water supply is needed. The town's water supply, Atimoswe Creek, has suffered from reduced spring run-off the past few years, reducing its level. Last fall, the town was forced into a emergency water shortage situation when levels in the creek fell badly and the water became untreatable. The community was forced to pipe water in from the North Saskatchewan River, Frankiw said.

If it is discovered that the North Saskatchewan is the town's only option for a permanent water supply, the cost of installing a permanent raw

water supply line from the North Saskatchewan River would be \$850,000, Frankiw said.

In his third brief, Frankiw explained the need for an up-to-date impact assessment study of Elk Point. He said the Elk Point area has been in a "depressed" state since the drop in heavy oil prices. But with some renewed optimism in the heavy oil sector, Frankiw said a current impact assessment is required by the community.

"We see optimism in our area for heavy oil to get back on track."

Lastly, Frankiw spoke of Elk Point's desire for a Community Services Centre, a multi use facility to serve community and recreation needs. The estimated cost of building such a facility would be in the area of \$1 million, according to Frankiw.

Lorne Assheton-Smith, representing the Town of St. Paul, presented a brief to the NADC focusing on highway signage to the community. He said the Alberta Transportation Signage Policy fails dramatically in providing signage on the highways in a manner that is convenient for the motorist.

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Red Cross canvass underway

March is Red Cross Month, and across Canada, groups of volunteers are gearing up for the annual canvass for funds to support another year of operation for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

In Elk Point, Lindbergh, Heinsburg and surrounding areas, no less than 70 canvassers have picked up their packages of literature and receipt books ready for their yearly sweep of the countryside. This year, the campaign has a new area coordinator, Margaret White, who has taken over this formidable task from Margaret Modin, who spent many years in that position. Mrs. Modin, however, has not given up her work with Red Cross—she is among the canvassers who will be out knocking on doors in their neighborhoods looking for support for this year's Red Cross campaign.

Last year, over \$8500 was raised in Elk Point and area. Part of this sum went back into the community in the form of swimming lessons for 43 local youngsters.

In Elk Point and area, the canvassers are: Margaret White, Florence Drobot, Joanne Erickson, Rob Holliday, Jane Lowe, Monique Kisters, Darlene Kozicky, Maryann Kozicky, Irene Magnusson, Margaret Marcoux, Jean McGinnis, Lawrence and

Margaret Modin, Horace Osinchuk, Lucille Smith, Patricia Swedgan, Dolores Zacharuk, Louis Zarowny, Monica Buksa, Karen Derewynka, Deanna Easthope, Myrna Fedorus, Antonia Gozjolko, Debbie Hahn, Hazel Hannah, Carol Hellquist, Mae Hendrickson, Bessie Jendruck, Wilma Kjenner, Sylvia Kleeberger, Rose Kozicky, Carol Lee, Audrey Lorensen, Peggy Maas, Lilian Malo, Violet McFadyen, Irene O'Callaghan, Joanne Pachan, Brenda Patroch, Helen Pelech, Betty Poitras, Olga Ruzzycki, Alvina Schuhmacher, Judy Scott, Darlene Sereda, Peggy Smereka, Marion Smith, Helga Vaughan, Lois Yaremkevich, Erma Yewchin and Ellen Ziomek.

Canvassing in the Lindbergh area are: Betty Lou Vankosky (captain), Dora Scott, Bev Peterson, Ellen Seward, Wasy Elaszchuk, Barb Anderson, Georgina Morris and Jeannette Frisby.

In the Heinsburg area, Laverne Wilson and Cathy Botting are captains, and canvassers include Margaret Nelson, Debbie Johre, Deanna Hendricks / West, Ben Womacks, Lois Nichols, Sherry Young and Lynn Blacklock.

Give generously when your canvasser calls. Together, we can make a difference.

Briefs presented to NADC

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"St. Paul is the regional centre for a business, culture and government perspective. it serves clients from Cold Lake to Vermilion, from Vegreville to Lac La Biche and North Western Saskatchewan on a regular basis. On a less regular basis, it serves clients from a 200 kilometre radius and beyond . . . I find it incomprehensible that the signage directing traffic to St. Paul starts as close as 24 miles from the major community of the region. Even less comprehensible is, according to the highway signage, that I can drive through St. Paul to reach Vermilion but I can't drive through Vermilion to reach St. Paul," Assheton-Smith said.

In concluding, he asked that, "Alberta Transportation correct its highway signage policy, re-designating St. Paul as the designated point for signage from Killam north on Highway 36, Vermilion north on Highway 41, Cold Lake south and east on Highway 28 and from Edmonton east on Highway 16 and 28."

Larry Langager, president of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, in his brief to the council expressed concerns about the proposed realignment of the junctions of Highways 28 and 28A at Ashmont. Alberta Transportation plans to change the junction so that traffic travelling east along Highway 28 from Edmonton through to Bonnyville and Grand Centre and vice versa will have the right of way. While traffic travelling to and from St. Paul will have to stop.

Langager said if this change is made the highway numbering may also change. If that does in fact occur, he would like to see better and increased highway signage directing motorists to St. Paul. Also he suggested that

Highway 28 currently running through to St. Paul not be renamed Highway 28A but rather given more of a distinctive name such as "Land-ing Pad Way".

"St. Paul is the largest and most important centre in the Northeast," Langager said, stressing that a change in the junction at Ashmont must not deter people from travelling through to St. Paul.

Ken Jones of the Life Values School in St. Paul sought the NADC's support of the school's holistic approach to education. He spoke of the high student dropout rate and the need to provide these students with an alternative to the regular school system.

He asked the NADC to assist the school in making the necessary contacts to secure provincial recognition and ultimately operating funds and capital funding to improve the school's facilities.

The St. Paul Crisis Centre presented a brief seeking provincial government assistance in providing a more stable funding source. The Crisis Centre continues to depend on bingos as its main source of income to pay its staff and provide service to its clients.

Doreen Berlinguette of the Crisis Centre Board said the facility needs more space to accommodate the increasing client needs. The board is looking at the building of a new facility, however that remains little more than a pipe dream without core funding from the province.

"The Crisis Centre is proving itself to be a needed service with an ever increasing client list," Berlinguette told the council.

Other briefs presented included one from the County of Smoky Lake. Smoky Lake is not currently included in the area covered by the NADC and county manager Cary

Smigerowsky said the Smoky Lake district is eager to be included.

Smigerowsky said Smoky Lake has much in common with areas such as St. Paul which does fall within the jurisdiction of the NADC. He said the Smoky Lake area's heavy dependence on agriculture, a high unemployment rate, a low tax and assessment base, the lack of infrastructure and the inability to attract new business are all critical factors that affect the area's growth.

Grand Centre Mayor Ray Coates presented a joint brief on behalf of Cold Lake and Grand Centre asking for the paving of Highway 55 to be completed, that Highway 897 running through to Lloydminster be paved, and that Highway 28 (between Grand Centre and Cold Lake) be upgraded as it is an extremely busy highway.

Coates also spoke of the problems experienced by the Cold Lake Fish Hatchery. A virus, thought to be in the water, has affected the trout thus preventing a successful hatch as of yet.

"The trout component has virtually been mothballed because of the virus," Coates said.

However, he said hatchery staff believe they have a cure for the problem but have no funds to proceed with it. He asked the NADC for its help in obtaining these much needed funds so that a \$10 million facility won't remain idle.

In his third brief, Coates asked that the provincial government honor its long-standing agreement to build a new provincial building in Grand Centre. According to Coates, land for such a project was purchased in 1977, designs are complete but no further action has been taken.



Ready To Canvass

Bessie Jendruck picks up her Red Cross canvassing kit from campaign chairperson Margaret White, ready to collect funds from Elk Point donors during Red Cross Month.

Red Cross ready to go

By Irene Magnusson

For 75 years Red Cross, in its many forms, has been alive and active here in Alberta. Once each year, members of its vast volunteer 'crew' go out to your homes, and to your heart, asking YOU to give your support. March has been the traditional month in which Red Cross makes this appeal.

In March, Red Cross asks; the year round, it gives. The Blood Services are so well known almost as to need no further words—yet perhaps we who live far from the city centres, and have less opportunity to donate to this

service (in blood) forget that, although the service is free to those in need, there is a cost. The costs are in careful collecting, storage, transportation, with buildings to house these units of 'life,' after collecting, until a call is answered.

Please give generously, when the canvasser calls, to support the life-giving services of the Red Cross Blood Donor Program. May you never need it—but may it always be there for those who do. Give as though it were YOUR child whose life depends on it.

IMPORTANT

Information Meeting

Monday, March 12, 1990
7:00 p.m. - Elks Hall, Elk Point

Farmers, Cattlemen, Hunters
and
The General Public Interested in
Outdoor Recreational Activities On
**Wildlife Control, Hunting,
Trespassing, Poaching
and Rustling**

- * What are your rights?
- * What is the law?
- * Is present legislation adequate?
- * What changes would you like to see?

GUEST SPEAKERS:

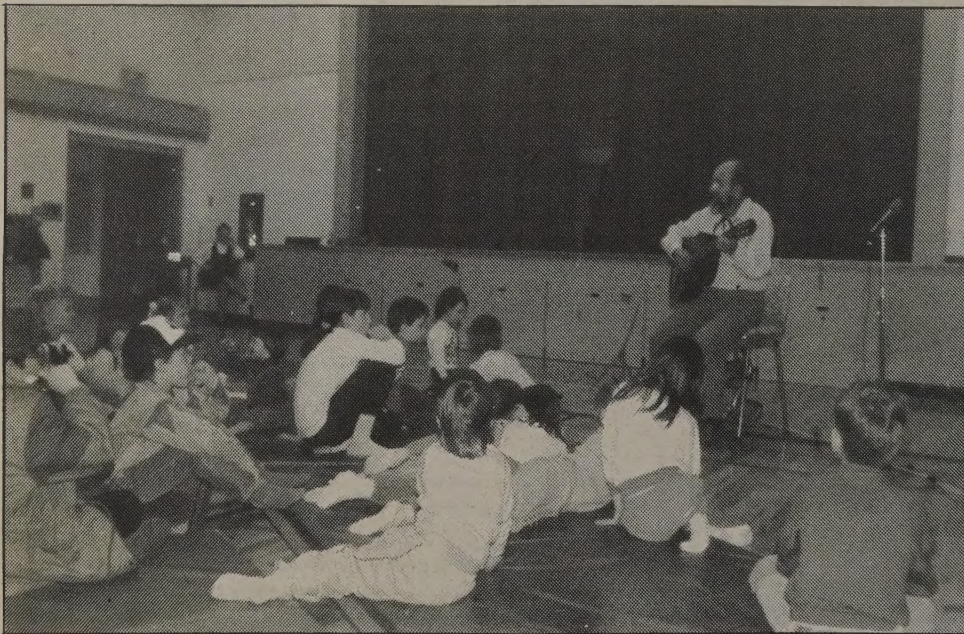
Allen Stockley - RCMP
Cliff Norman - Farmers' Advocate Office
Norman Dowell - Brand Inspection Branch
Ray Makowecki - Fish and Wildlife

Plan to attend this important meeting.

Meeting organized by the Elk Point Surface Rights Association and sponsored by these community-oriented companies: Norcen Energy Resources, PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd.

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served.

For more information phone 724-2296



Singer and Storyteller Entertains

A small but enthusiastic group of children and parents enjoyed last Sunday afternoon's performance by storyteller and singer Chris Poole. Poole's visit was sponsored by the Elk Point Public Library.



Zone 2 Midget Champs

Elk Point Windsor Midgets are the first Elk Point team to win a Zone championship in the new decade. They go on to the Provincial playoffs in Athabasca at the end of March. Congratulations, boys, and the best of luck at Provincials!

Minor Hockey Update

Midgets are zone champs

Elk Point Windsor Midgets have had a very successful season, winning both top spot in their league for 1989-90 and the 1990 Zone 2 Championship. The Midgets are now off to Provincials in Athabasca, on March 23 to 25.

Elk Point Minor Hockey President Dave Kenyon says that other Elk Point teams also have 'an excellent shot' at Zone championships in their divisions.

Elk Point PeeWee Wolverines led their league in season play, and won the first round of league playoffs by 7 goals in a two-game, total point series. They now go up against St. Paul

for their league championship. In Provincial action, they defeated Two Hills in the first round, and now take on Redwater, with a home game scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The IDA Capitals Atoms overcame Bruderheim in their first round of

Provincials, and now take on Bon Accord, with a home game scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Byers Atoms are going into the championship round of their league playoffs, against Mallaig, after defeating St. Paul in the semi-finals.

Bantam Elks win round two

After competing successfully against Redwater in their first round of Provincial Zone Playoffs, Elk Point Bantam Elks went into Round 2 against St. Paul this weekend.

Game One was in St. Paul on Friday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m., with good support from Elk Point fans. It was a tough game, but Elk Point was victorious, winning 5-3.

Game Two of the two game, total point playoff was in Elk Point Saturday night at 7:00 p.m.. A very good turnout of fans was on hand to cheer our boys. There was no scoring in the

first period. In the second period, Elk Point took a two goal lead at one point, but went to the dressing room down 4-3. The third period was a real battle, Elk Point scoring the lone goal and finishing the game in a 4-4 tie to take the series 9-7.

The next and final round in our zone will be against Marwayne, with the first game there on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and the second here on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.. If we come out victorious, it will be off to Provincial finals at Coronation. Let's give our guys a big fan turnout! See you at the game!

Film Festival was a success

During the week of February 19-23 the Elk Point Writers Group tried an experiment, hosting a film festival in our town. The experiment proved a success, playing to small but appreciative audiences. We would now like to acknowledge the support of the many people who helped make the film festival possible. Thanks go to: the Elk Point Library for providing their meeting room, to F.G. Miller High School for the use of their projector, to the Lakeland Review for publicizing our event and to the National Film Board for supplying the films. Individuals who assisted us were Mike O'Neill, Stephen Montgomery and Adele Mandryk, among others. Thanks to you all.

As a follow-up to the film festival, the National Film Board is presenting a workshop in Elk Point on April 2nd, entitled Transforming Myths: Using Film to See Ourselves in New Ways. Everyone is welcome to attend this workshop.

Sheila Thompson
for Elk Point Writers Group

N.E.A.R.T.A. meets

Members of the North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers' Association met at the Kozy Inn, Bonnyville, February 20, for a luncheon meeting. Plans are being made for an Historical Tour into Saskatchewan at the end of May. After the business meeting was adjourned, we enjoyed floor curling at the Drop-In Centre. Next meeting of NEARTA will be June 19 in Elk Point.



HEAD OFFICE RELOCATES

The Head Office of Westmin Resources has been moved to Vancouver, British Columbia following the November 30, 1989 sale of substantially all its oil and gas assets to Norcen Energy Resources Limited.

Westmin's Calgary office closes February 23, 1990.

All oil and gas exploration, production and operations inquiries should be directed to:

Norcen Energy Resources Limited

715 - 5 Avenue S.W.

Calgary, Alberta T2P 2X7

Phone: (403) 231-0111 or Fax: (403) 231-0187

All corporate and mining inquiries should be directed to:

Westmin Resources Limited

904, 1055 Dunsmuir Street

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Vancouver, British Columbia V7X 1C4

Phone: (604) 681-2253 or Fax: (604) 681-0357

Westmin Resources Limited, with its head office in Vancouver, is a diversified natural resource exploration and development company with interests in precious metals, base metals, coal and industrial minerals.

Further Education

We are still taking registrations for Western Dance which is scheduled to start April 7, 1990 in Elk Point Strip Quilting is starting Tuesday night.

Heinsburg has several upcoming courses- 4-step blazer, Sweatshirt construction & design, fine Jewellery, Machine Quilting. Heinsburg also has a 21 hour St John's Ambulance First Aid course scheduled to start April 3rd for a cost of \$65.00 with Deanna Fakely as instructress.

March is Red Cross Month

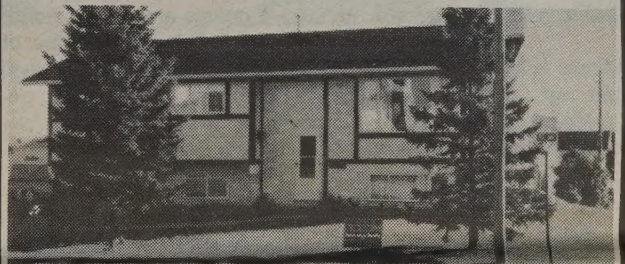


The Canadian Red Cross Society

Homes For Sale:



Three bedroom bungalow on large 69'x127' lot. Features include large kitchen/dining area, two-car garage and large concrete patio. Owner will consider reasonable offers.



Price reduced 13-year-old three bedroom bi-level. Fireplace, central vac, attached 24'x30' garage and large patio. Recent improvements include new flooring and paint. Asking only \$79,650.00.



Like new 1189 sq. ft. three bedroom home on 65' lot. Deluxe oak interior, walk-in closet, three piece ensuite, attached two-car garage with door opener. Asking less than replacement cost.



ACREAGE. Approximately 25 acres, five miles west of Elk Point. Beautiful Valley setting with creek on property. 1100 sq. ft. 1 1/2-storey house. Two bedrooms on main floor, features new natural gas pulse furnace, new flooring and several outbuildings.

LAKE PROPERTY, approximately 184 acres on the south west end of Kehewin Lake. Three titles, half mile of lake frontage. Excellent potential for development of your own quiet retreat.

LAKE LOT at Muriel Lake. Large irregular parcel with creek adjacent. Sandy beach. All offers considered.

Thirty acre parcel adjacent to Town of Elk Point. Bordered on two sides by service road. Excellent potential. Very reasonably priced.

Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd.

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In Our View

Red Cross Month

March is Red Cross Month.

This year, the annual campaign marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Alberta-Northwest Territories Division of this worldwide movement which is devoted to the principals of humanity, neutrality, impartiality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality.

The Red Cross was founded in 1859 by a Swiss businessman, Henry Denant, who organized on-the spot relief activities after one of the bloodiest battles of the War of Italian Succession, to supplement inadequate army medical services. Later, he helped to found an organization that recommended the formation of a voluntary relief society in all countries. The red cross symbol came from reversing the colors of the flag of Dunant's homeland, Switzerland, which has a white cross on a red background.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Albertans organized a division of the Red Cross so they too could help ease the suffering of those whose lives were disrupted by the conflict.

Think of the miles of bandages which have been rolled, the socks and baby clothes which have been knitted, the quilts which have been pieced in the three quarters of a century since that time. Think of the number of health kits, with soap, towels and toothbrushes, which school children in the Junior Red Cross groups have put together over the years. Think of the blood which has been donated to give renewed life to those who have suffered accidents or operations. Think of the people who have been reunited with their families after wars or disasters have torn their lives apart.

Here in Elk Point, we tend to think only of the impact Red Cross has on our lives, which in

many cases is just a once-a-year visit from a canvasser to ask for our donation to this cause. Most of us just write our cheque and forget it for another year.

Fortunately, that is not the case with all of us. A dedicated group spends time each month working on quilts and knitted items, as well as planning fundraising events. They also work together with the Lions Club to sponsor swimming lessons for local youngsters. In addition, each March their ranks swell with the addition of a huge contingent of canvassers who sweep across the countryside collecting donations to keep the Red Cross at work at home, across Canada and across the world.

Thank you to this hard working group whose helping hands reach out a long, long way. Their efforts, and those of other Red Cross groups around the world, combine to help a vast number of people in so many, many ways. We can help, too, by giving generously when the Red Cross canvasser calls.

Letter to the editor

Degeneration disease

Dear Editor:

I am appealing to people who have been diagnosed as having *cordico basilar ganglionic* degeneration disease. It is a rare disease and is caused by being exposed to a chemical at some time during your lifetime. It is predominant in rural areas with most patients being farmers.

Research centres have been set up in Calgary, Alberta, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and Toronto, Ontario. We had been searching for three and a half years for the answers to my husband's illness until a team of doctors in Calgary diagnoses this rare disease last fall.

I would like to form a support group for patients and their families concerning this degeneration disease. If interested, please contact me.

Yours sincerely,
T.A. Lloyd
Box 82
Innisfail, Alberta
T0M 1A0



Life on the Homestead

Settler's home and garden - Clear Hills, Alberta. Life was hard, but a new chance and they took advantage of it.

Alberta Trails

A letter from Ellen

By Irene Magnusson

Back in the early 1950's, a number of families left the Elk Point area, to travel north to the Peace River Country, to take up homesteads and the making of a 'new' country - just as our forefathers did around here in the early part of the century.

Among them were some relatives of mine, and some of you know them well, and perhaps have since visited them, on their rolling acres, in their lovely new homes, driving their shiny new trucks and cars. Mostly, they thrived there, and with the help of perseverance, built a good country.

I received this letter, written in pencil, on a sheet of wrapping paper about 20 by 30 inches square, from my cousin, Ellen Shilka, wife of Pat Shilka, sister of Stan and Nick Hobden, niece of Harold Hobden, all mentioned in the letter. The others were neighbors - all settled in the Worsley area, north of Fairview. Some have scattered, but many remain.

I absolutely loved this letter, and have cherished it, and re-read it many times. Now, 46 years later, I will share it with you. I'm sure she won't mind ... we are kindred souls.

Letter from Ellen - on the Homestead near Worsley.

November 23rd, 1954

Dear Irene,
You prob'ly think that I can't write, I haven't for so long; you prob'ly know I'll come across with much the same old song - Too busy, or all crippled up with a nail hole in my toe; 'flu at first, pneumonia last to add to growing woe.

Too much rain, the 'taters ain't a-keeping like they should, turnips like kid's heads in size but soon they'll taste like wood. The grain is damp, it can't be sold 'til colder weather's here. But you can bet your lucky stars it won't be spent for beer! The first load Land 'n' Forests gets their 8ths, not much this time. Glad we ain't got the Title yet, the tax would be a crime.

The fall is nice, no snow around but icy where it shouldn't be. Harold thinks gravity's after him ... or else it surely wouldn't be. He made the kids a lovely cart. They call it the "Roman Chariot"; it leans far back and looks as tho' the back springs just won't carry it. He and Stan have gone to work at Lester's for awhile ... a job is what they wanted most and it makes them both to smile.

Pat went to buy a truck today, 1/2 ton chev' forty-one. It will be handy there's no doubt, and two hundred ain't much mon.

They started on the bridge today - at least that's what is said by Dick and Stan this morning as they drank and had some bread. I don't know when Pat will be home, he should be

here by now; he may have stopped at Ratry's for he borrowed Ratry's plough. We have eleven week-old pigs and have another sow that's lying in the farrowing pen and may have hers by now. We have a heater out in there to keep out damp and cold and keep it warm quite slightly 'til they are two days old. I hope the price of pigs goes up - we've thirty-some to sell. The things we need the dough for I can't begin to tell.

November 24th
I need a Toni or a Prom, my hair is long and stringy; A Prom takes best on Muriel's hair, the curls are nice and springy. Hazel's doing homework now, she ought to be in bed. I tell her twenty times to go but she just shakes her head. They usually do their homework the minute they get home. Muriel uses red ink like it's Mercur-ochrome.

It rains a bit 'most every day, we have just had a shower. And Pat is sopping up some tea despite the early hour; I think he's eating supper 'though he had one at seven - head-cheese, jam, peanut butter, apple sauce - he'll be through at 'leven.

Today we took Cal's wagon back by tractor through the coulee, from there we took it with the truck. The ice made things unruly. The truck runs fine. Pat says it needs some fix-in' here and there. If Harold tackles it I'm scared that he will pull his hair. But it runs loud, the muffler's gone; it starts just like a breeze. Now we need some distillate, or else some anti-freeze.

We need storm windows for the house and so I sent for plastic, as advertised in magazines, for Connery's price is drastic. Our house is warm as toast although the heater isn't up. I guess we'll wait 'til winter comes ... There! Blair just upset my cup! Tea all over the cussed place! Him writing on this page! The way kids try to mess things up just puts me in a rage ...

Blair talks a lot, climbs everywhere, a temper when he dares. I'll have to make some pants for him for he needs several pairs. I took some pictures - 'way last fall and sent the films last week. If they are good I'll send you some so you can have a peek.

Before I ever got around to answer your first letter, Hazel burned it when she swept; she didn't know no better. But I will find the last one and answer it, you bet ... but letters I received last spring I haven't answered yet. Thanks for the parcel. 'Most the stuff is useful as can be and fit the girls - w they're much the same - but nothing fitted me. Hazel hacked up one cute dress and made herself a blouse. It's very nice, and other girls their envy did arouse. But she likes sewing

very much, and 4-H work's her meat. She'll make pyjamas, dress, slip and apron her second year to complete; and then they'll have an Achievement Day and all be in a tizzy ... the junk they make to cart to that makes me weak and dizzy. They serve a "tea" to all the folks, and do it classy-like. The District Home Economist will be there and she'll talk on the "mike", and tell how well the girls have done their work throughout the year - or bawl them out for their wrong ways and fill their heads with fear?

December 6th
I started this some time ago. Right now it's kind of crazy. But I've been busy doing chores. At writing I've been lazy. Pat went to work 'til Xmas at Lester Hoover's mill. With Harold, Stanley and the rest to help fill up the till. Six bucks a day with bunk and board; he'd like to work the season. But I am getting old and weak and too much chores' the reason.

We now have forty-three of hogs counting the young and old. It's lots of work but it won't be long 'til we get some of them sold.

How's Patricia feeling now? I think a lot about her. She said she was better, last she wrote but I had cause to doubt her. I hope she's better at least by now. It seemed a rotten shame that she should have to quit her job when she was not to blame. How's your mother, too? Ain't heard from her in ages. She usually supplies the news in writing several pages. I've owed Marian a letter for so long she's set to kill. Not only do I plan to write but one of these days I will!

Eye-Specialist Dr. Duggan will be in town this week and Donnie has to go to him for one eye seems quite weak. Can't wear glasses he had before ... this test will cost us ten ... Cal said we could go in with him but his appointment's Thursday. So guess that Joe will take us in, for ours is ten on Wednesday. The bridge they're building's all cement, we went to see on Sunday. It's almost finished - half across, and will be done by Monday.

Boy, it is snowing mighty hard; I'll bet Pat's getting wet! He's marking logs and loading trucks - how choosey can he get? Sometimes he "bucks" a log or two up with the power saw - or else helps Harold pile the boards for his deal's kind of raw. Stanley helps the guy saw logs, I don't know what that's called. They came home Friday night quite wet from all the logs they'd mauled.

Well, I must close. It seems to me that it is way past one. And I will drive you nuts besides not getting my work done.

Love XXXXXXXX

to you all,
Ellen

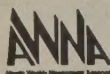


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The decade in review - 1988

Mulroney signs Free Trade agreement...Calgary hosts Winter Olympics...Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan...Ben Johnson wins and loses at Seoul Olympics...

JANUARY: Elk Point started the new year with only 1.8 percent of 1987 taxes unpaid, a phenomenal drop from the previous year...Bernie Nelson replaced Ralph Riemer as Bylaw Officer...The New Year's baby arrived January 6, a daughter for Linda Berland and Jack Cree...Elk Point Chamber started off their 50th Anniversary year with a revised fee schedule...Dando's Clothing opened an Elk Point branch store...Elk Point Sliders won gold at North Eastern Winter Games, with Kelly Currey going on to win Provincial gold in the Nordic Combined, and Dorothy Cardinal won bronze in Ladies Luge...Elk Point BPOE hosted the Zone Playdowns for Corby Cup curling, with a Marwayne rink skipped by Harold Tupper winning the Senior division...Another downtown landmark bit the dust, as the former Zarowny Motors / Ballas Motors / Marstad Garage building was demolished.

FEBRUARY: Athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers were honored for their contributions to sports and to community life when Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski presented the Celebration '88 Awards...Elk Point Elementary hosted their own Mini Olympics, with tiny Calen MacLellan proudly bearing the torch in the opening ceremonies...New Chamber President Gordon LeDrew was sworn in at the Annual Meeting by Alberta Chamber Vice President Al Herfst...Paul Stepa was presented with a plaque commemorating his involvement with the Chamber throughout the entire half century since its founding...The Mayor's Dinner Theatre met with rave reviews, and featured a performance by the Leave It To Jane theatre group, whose cast included a live duck.

MARCH: Teachers in northeastern Alberta went on strike, with much valuable learning time lost as the walk-out lasted well into April...Westmin Resources announced plans to drill 30 new heavy oil wells in 1988, and up to 105 more during the next 5 years...Elk Point Windsor Midgets won the Zone 2 championship...The Chamber agreed to take on the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast...Town Council went into extra innings to go to bat for their preferences in ball diamond layout for the recreation land...Katharina Ludlage, winner of Provincial Pre-Novice gold, and Tobey Conrad, winner of Provincial Preliminary Ladies bronze, drew a thundering ovation when they opened the annual Ice Carnival...Elk Point's Teen Drop-In Centre was officially opened...Spring turned back into winter, with a massive snowfall closing highways, cancelling many events and leaving three foot high snowdrifts across downtown sidewalks.

APRIL: Save The Children Week was highlighted with an address by Dr. Zulie Nakhoda, Save The Children Country Director for India...Hillside Texaco hosted their grand opening...Elk Point Agricultural Society's first Trade Fair was a phenomenal success, with over 4000 people attending the three days of displays and entertainment...Fire hazards were extreme, with four grass and bush fires in three days...Forty ratepayers attended the Town Annual Meeting, with ball diamond layout the hottest topic of discussion and a petition presented bearing 170 names protesting the four diamond circular concept proposed by Mayor Byron Mann...Zany theatrics by Lakeland Theatre Company were an FCSS Volunteer Night hit...Author and historian Grant McEwan visited Elk Point Public Library during National Book Festival Week...Playschool and Parent

Nursery parents turned out despite a rainy morning to erect a playground east of the FCSS building...The community was deeply saddened with the passing of Mary Loftus Bennett, a longtime supporter of the library and Historical Society and a member of the Northern Alberta Development Council.

MAY: Council studied a proposed 40 percent hike in water and sewer rates which would allow the utilities to become self supporting...Windswept and weary walkers raised close to \$2300 with their 16 km Lions Walk For Sight...Forty three members of F. G. Miller's Class of '88 declared the future 'Ours To Discover' at their graduation exercises, with Ken Hanson giving the valedictory address...Elk Point Historical Society unveiled plans for a proposed park to house their 100 foot historical mural...Three hours of input from a dozen perturbed ratepayers did not deter Council from giving final readings to the bylaw allowing water rates to jump \$10 per month...Elk Point and district turned out in full force to meet the Great Participation Challenge with everything from a schoolyard full of aerobic dancers to Town Council taking on the St. Paul Counterparts in a very close slowpitch game...Heinsburg High had a small graduating class, but big dreams, with Kim Thomson giving the valedictory address and guest speaker Bob Hendricks threatening to play the guitar.

JUNE: Town Council held the line on tax rates for municipal operation, even trimming their own wages for attending Council meetings to keep the budget down...Canadian Salt marked 40 years of production at their Lindbergh plant with close to 400 visitors in attendance for a commemorative program and tours of the plant...Roseanne Wirsta and Renee Theriault showed Elk Point's 4-H Grand Champions, while Dorothea Naber and Jeff Orr took home the Reserve Champion trophies...Tommy Rae won first place in the Grade 5 division of the Provincial Rural Safety Essay Contest...Connie Ahern was crowned Queen of Stoney Lake Rodeo...Stoney Lake Municipal Recreation Area opened to the public, and was dedicated to the memory of the area's pioneers...Parents and students of F. G. Miller High School ended the disrupted school year by demanding a change of at least a large part of the high school courses to the semester system.

JULY: Canada Day celebrations continued into the weekend with a massive party for Elk Point's 50th Anniversary of Incorporation and 50th Anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce...A flotilla of Boy Scouts, parents and leaders set out by canoe down the North Saskatchewan River en route for North Battleford, Saskatchewan...Four archaeologists dug into the past at the site of Fort George, as hope grew for restoration of the forts as a historic site...Ten Ontario 4-Hers and their chaperone visited the St. Paul 4-H Region, and were hosted by the Heinsburg 4-H Club at a ball tournament and supper at Whitney Lake...Elephants were glimpsed in Elk Point, when a circus passing through the area stopped for vehicle repairs...Sun shone on Whitney Lake's Annual Rodeo, encouraging organizers to implement plans for permanent rodeo corrals at the site.

AUGUST: Sid Holthe brought greetings from Elk Point, South Dakota, to Town Council, following his visit to our southern counterpart...Northern Valley's St. John The Baptist Ukrainian Catholic parish celebrated their 75th anniversary, with over 350 people on hand for a special service, dinner and program...Elk Point's Oilmen golfed in torrential downpours during their 5th Annual tournament...Norma Berg was third time winner of the Elk Point Fair Grand Aggregate...The Department of Agriculture opened a



Preservers Of The Past

Fort George - Buckingham House Advisory Board member Ed Buck, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, 1988 archaeological project manager Lynda Gulleeson and Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism Greg Stevens are shown with the cairn marking the location of Buckingham House, following the announcement that \$1.3 million had been approved for a major historical development at the site.

once weekly office in Elk Point, as an added service to local farmers.

SEPTEMBER: A \$1.3 million grant was approved for a major historical development at the 196 year old sites of Fort George and Buckingham House, under the Canada / Alberta Northern Development Subsidiary Agreement...Elk Point Agricultural Society unveiled plans for a comprehensive agricultural pavilion and fairgrounds development...School was in at Elk Point Elementary, with piles of rubble in the halls, no heat in the office area, and classes held on the gymnasium stage and in the Community Services Centre, as modernization of the school continued...Jim Hawkins was the new Principal at F. G. Miller...Further Education's space in the CSC was pre-empted and fall classes had to wait until temporary space could be found...Speed and crosswalk infractions in the 51 Street school zone were the subject of a crackdown by RCMP...Elk Point Agricultural Society hosted a very successful car show, with 30 vintage vehicles on gleaming display...Mayor Byron Mann submitted his resignation to Town Council, due to a company transfer back to Calgary...Elk Point's Tourism Action Plan got underway, with a committee of local residents meeting with a coordinator from Travel Alberta to study the planning process.

OCTOBER: Seventy pump jacks stood silent behind the locked gates of Murphy Oil's Lindbergh Thermal Project, following a shutdown due to low crude oil prices...A federal election call saw PC John Dahmer, Liberal Ernie Sehn and ND Brian Luther eager to get campaigning underway...Helping hands speeded the final steps of completion of the historical mural, as the protective acrylic coating went on and frames were painted ready to install the panels...Clandonald Fish and Game opened their new gun range, dedicated to the memory of Louis Garnier...A Reform Party candidate entered the Beaver River federal election race, with high school teacher Deborah Grey of Heinsburg throwing her hat in the ring...The Town of Elk Point and

County of St. Paul signed an agreement for joint operation and use of a sanitary landfill site south of the North Saskatchewan River...Babe Sharkey celebrated his fortieth anniversary as a school bus driver...The FCSS Personal Development Day, with fitness, flowers, fashion and much more, was a huge success...Jackie Gulayec was named Best All Around Student at F. G. Miller Awards Night...A civic by-election, to fill vacant mayor and council seats, was announced for December 14...John Dahmer was admitted to hospital for tests, while his campaign team kept up their door-to-door canvassing on his behalf.

NOVEMBER: Elk Point 4-H Multi-Club hosted junior members from throughout the Northeast Region at Fall Fling activities...The mural was lifted into place in its park, west of the Library, with an open house held to celebrate the accomplishment...Tags Food and Gas won a multi-provincial convenience store award of excellence from The Grocery People...John Dahmer won the Beaver River riding by 7280 votes, but succumbed to cancer five short days later, so near to the realization of his dream to represent the area in federal politics...Dr. Bruce Kleeberger was sworn in as Elk Point's new Mayor, winning by acclamation, while 3 candidates were set to run for the Council seat...Young Canada Book Week featured a visit by children's author Gwen Molnar, and displays featuring reports on the previous 10 Book Week celebrations...A planned addition to Elk Point Ele-

mentary School was put on hold when applications far exceeded available funding.

DECEMBER: Town Council voted to support the County of St. Paul School Board's appeal into a Department of Education decision to put the planned school addition on hold...Parents, teachers and trustees gathered at F. G. Miller High School to lay the foundation for a Parent-Teacher Association...A new category adding apartment windows and balconies to the Chamber of Commerce Lighting and Decorating Program was announced as Elk Point prepared for Christmas...Ed Buck was elected to the vacant chair on Town Council...Donna Dahmer was among nearly a dozen candidates who announced they would seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Beaver River by-election...It would have taken more than a gymnasium undergoing renovations to keep Elk Point Elementary from celebrating Christmas, as they were entertained by the F. G. Miller Band and the Junior Drama Club in the Music Room for an afternoon of music and skits...The Christmas Extravaganza was a second annual success, with the cast of entertainers including a real live moose, courtesy of Steve and Lawrence Ference...Modern Christmas comedy was onstage at F. G. Miller, when the Lakeland Theatre Company hosted a fulfilled performance...Christmas came early to Dewberry with the presentation of a \$75,000 grant from the Community Facility Enhancement Program cutting deep into their debt load for Curling Club renovations.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Honoring Mike & Helen Trach
On their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Will be held on Saturday, March 3, 1990
From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

at the Elk Point Pioneer Circle.

No gifts please! Friends and relatives, please accept this as your personal invitation.

Further Education

Annual Meeting

Cold weather took its toll on attendance figures at last Tuesday's Annual Meeting of the Elk Point and District Further Education Council, with less than a dozen of the Council's large roster of members, and no guests on hand for the meeting. Among the members were two new faces, Dave Scott of Lakeland College, St. Paul, and Vicki Brooker of the Lakeland Review.

Co-ordinator Gladys Drobot reported that 364 registrants attended a total of 37 courses during 1989. The most popular courses were the Seniors' Fun and Fitness sessions, which had 109 participants for the 4 courses. This year, 29 courses have been completed or are running now, with Word Processing, Cross Stitch and Seniors' Fun and Fitness the most popular.

Mrs. Drobot noted that she needs more co-operation from Council members in promotion of the upcoming courses. "Let people know we're flexible, and can change the dates of courses so more people can take them. The only way we can do this is if we know what people want." She suggested the names of several additional people whom she felt would be an asset to the Council, and who will be approached in the near future to see if they would be interested in taking part.

Mrs. Drobot was granted a month's leave of absence from her position due to family matters, and Ellen Seward was appointed to run the office during that time.

The Further Ed. Council complimented Mike O'Neill on the handsome sign now gracing the building, and agreed that the logo he had designed for the sign would be ideal for stationery and lapel pins. Further Ed. will be taking part in the plans to decorate Elk Point's fire hydrants, and has chosen a totem pole as the design for their allotted hydrant, located on the corner near their building.

The Council was questioned regarding their present location and agreed that they would like to use these premises on a long term basis rather than relocating in a new Community Services Centre if that becomes a reality. The present building belongs to Alberta Supply and Services and has been allocated to Further Ed. by the benevolence of the County of St. Paul, who also owns the lot where it is situated. Wheels will be set in motion to determine if the building can be located on the site on a permanent basis, or at least until the County needs the lot for another purpose. Enrolments are going up, Further Ed. Chairman Jim Hawkins noted, but not to an extent which would facilitate a major expansion into a new building, with substantial rental costs.

Lakeland College representative Dave Scott asked how Lakeland could become involved in the offering of courses in Elk Point, as he feels "we haven't served this area too well." Hawkins told him that in the past, it was felt Lakeland College courses would overlap with those presented by Further Ed., but Scott thinks this could be avoided by setting priorities on the classes which people in the area want. The same could hold true with courses the Community Services Department would like to host.

Programming priorities for the coming year include focusing on community issues such as health and safety, the needs of seniors, family and personal development and general interest courses. Communicating and co-operating, and raising Further Ed.'s profile in the community are goals the Council has set.

Meetings of the Further Ed. Council will be held on a bi-monthly basis, on the first Tuesday of April, June, August, October and December, 1990, with the next Annual Meeting slated for February 1991.



85 Years Young

In January, Mary Soldan was honored by her Eastern Star sisters on the occasion of her eighty-fifth birthday. She received congratulations from the Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney; the Opposition Leader, John Burner; the Reform Party M.P. Deborah Grey, as well as best wishes from many of her friends. Birthday cake and coffee were enjoyed by all who were present.

Community Services

Community Services is pleased to offer a presentation called **Understanding Grief** tonight, February 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Services Building. In this presentation you will learn about: Stages in the normal grief process; coping strategies for those who may be grieving; and how to help someone who may be grieving. It is designed for people who are grieving as well as for people who know others who are grieving.

This session may be difficult for anyone who has experienced a loss in the last few months or so. Please call to discuss this with the instructor, Bridget Montgomery.

The cost for this presentation is only \$3.00 and all proceeds will be used to purchase books on Death and Dying for the Elk Point Library. To register phone 724-3800.

Community Services and the County of St. Paul FCCS are sponsoring a Youth Recreation Group for youth ages 11 - 15. The group will meet every Thursday from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Community Services Building. There will be videos and music, sports and games, special events such as dances and trips and other ac-

tivities to be decided by the group. Stephen and Bridget Montgomery will be working with the program, but anyone who wants to get involved is encouraged to phone Stephen at 724-3800. Or come down and join us on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The cost for youth is \$1.00 per evening and refreshments are provided.

Light Horse News

By Joe Brunner

A new executive was installed at the last meeting of the club.

The president's chair will be occupied by Marge Robinson. Joe Brunner is vice-president, Adell Blize is treasurer, and Jenny Scott has the position of secretary.

Summer activities were discussed and much interest was shown.

Our Annual Wagon Train will take place from July 30 to August 3.

Our next event is a Cutter Rally (A first for the Club.) To be held at Willie Poitras' Farm, two miles north of the Kehewin Campsite. This will take place on Sunday March 11, at 1 p.m. Horse back riders will accompany the sleighs and a lunch will be served at the conclusion of the rally. All are welcome to come so contact us if you desire to join us for this Family Fun Outing.

FOR SALE

Offers to purchase the following real property, subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title, are solicited.

Municipal Address: 5451 Circle Drive

Legal Description: Lot 13, Block 32, Plan 752-0790, Elk Point, Alberta.

1) 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, approximately 13 years old.

2) Offers in sealed envelopes addressed:

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3) Balance of purchase price shall be paid on possession. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted and cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

4) Viewing by appointment only. Contact Mark at 724-3883 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Senior Elks tied for Provincial series

Elk Point Elks and Hardisty Stampers are tied at one game apiece in their first round of Provincial Senior 'C' playdowns.

Elk Point won the first game of the series 4-3 when they visited Hardisty, but suffered a crushing 6-2 defeat on home ice Sunday evening. Hardisty kept the Elks totally at bay during the first period, while they managed to slip three goals past netminder Duane Wolanuk. A fourth goal in the first minute of the second period gave the visitors a 4-0 lead. The Elks hit the scoreboard five minutes into the period, with an unassisted goal for Murray Cochrane. Two further goals, the first shorthanded, gave Hardisty a 6-1 lead before the midpoint of the

game. The score remained unchanged for 18 seconds short of an entire period, when Murray Cochrane took advantage of a power play situation for a second unassisted goal, bringing the final score to 6-2 in Hardisty's favor.

The third and final game of the series will be played in Hardisty, with the date to be announced.

Meanwhile, the Elks move into Sask-Alta League playoffs, with their first home game of that series against Kitscoty at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the A. G. Ross Arena.

Congratulations to Mike Scott and Duane Wolanuk, who were honored for their goaltending prowess at the Sask-Alta League Awards Banquet Saturday night. Great going, guys!

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board

Presents a

PREDATOR CONTROL WORKSHOP

March 9, 1990, 1 to 4 p.m.

St. Paul Alberta Agriculture Conference Room

TOPICS:

- * Coyote Predation and Control - John Bourne, Regional Predator Control Specialist, Alberta Agriculture
- * Wolf and Bear Control, Wayne Brown, Fish and Wildlife Officer St. Paul.

For more information, contact Dennis Berghelm, Agricultural Fieldman, County of St. Paul No. 19 - 645-3301.

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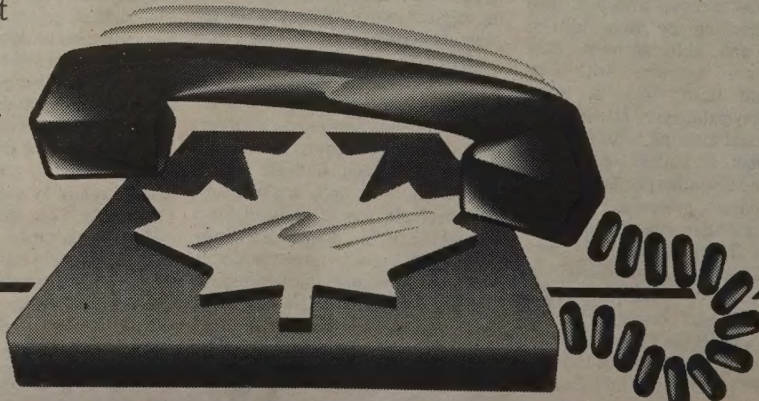
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Zarowny skips bonspiel winners

Elk Point Curling Club hosted a fifteen-rink Ladies' Open Bonspiel this past weekend, with a local rink skippered by Patsy Zarowny taking top honors in the Grand Challenge event with a win over Bonnie Smyl's St. Paul foursome. Audrey Smith placed third in the event, with Bernice Capjack coming in fourth.

The Second Event final saw Linda Grabas skipping the winners to defeat the Georgina Morris rink, while J. Bilyk placed third and M. Palmer fourth.

Chris Shankowski topped the Third

Event with a win over Phyllis Pankiw in the final. Stella Lorenson placed third and Pearl Anderson fourth.

A nice array of merchandise prizes, from jackets to jogging shoes, awaited the winners, courtesy of Jeannine's Fashions, Magnet Shoes, Chez Nous, Co-op, Starbrite Jewellery, the Empress Restaurant, Dave's Pizza, Hilltop Cafe, Wong's Restaurant, Michelle's Hair Gallery and Rick's Video.

The curling season continues this weekend with the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel.



Grand Challenge Winners

Wayne Smith presents the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophies to Patsy Zarowny, Marge Osinchuk, Frances Yaceyko and Elsie Quickstad, winners of the Grand Challenge event at Elk Point Ladies' Open Bonspiel. Seated are runners up Bonnie Smyl, Carol Leach, May Noel and Zoe Bekker. Audrey Smith's rink placed third in the event, while Bernice Capjack's foursome took fourth place.



Second Event Winners

Linda Grabas skipped Sharon Plamondon, Donna Dahmer and Sandy Myshak to a win for the Capitol IDA Drugs trophies, defeating (front row) Georgina Morris, Rodah Lorenson, Shirley Kinneberg and Flossie Shelley in the final game of the Second Event.



Third Event Winners

The Third Event was somewhat of a family affair, as Lynall Slywka presented the Empress Restaurant trophies to Chris Shankowski, Donna Slywka, Esther Moneta and Connie Capjack for their win over (front row) Phyllis Pankiw, Marge Huxley, Cheryl Harasiuk and Connie Currey.

Elks Bingo winners

February 22, 1990

Joe Cartwright \$86, Doreen McIntosh \$86, Velma Atcheynum \$86, Josie Zarowny \$86, Josie Zarowny \$86, Suzanne DeJong \$17, Joseph Quinney \$17, George Pipe \$17, Allan Smith \$50, Lena Cap \$25, John Malachowski \$25, Joe Yarmuch \$50, Tracy Moocheweines \$50, Rene Gascon \$50, Beth Boothman \$50, Beth Boothman \$50, Kay Hyatt \$50, Kathy Zarowny \$50, Muriel Cardinal \$17, Frank Zarowny \$17, Bernice Bykowski \$17, Arthur Fortin \$50, Hazel Dion \$25, Donna Quinney \$25, Bill Dewey \$50, Virginia Mudryk \$50, Ernestine Dion \$25, Lloyd Minister \$25, Larry Lecopoy \$50, Flora Fryngpan \$17, Marge Heffernan \$17, Pearl Slywka \$17, Dennis Quinney \$13, Thomas Quinney \$13, George Jacobson \$13, Norma Faithful \$13, Peter Bech \$50, Beverley Bepalko \$50, Christina John \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$150, Bob Ross \$85, Irene Bucharski \$85, Mary Paul \$66, Mike Waskahat \$66, Margaret Quinney \$66, Phyllis Zarowny \$66, Frank Zarowny \$66, C. Diesel \$33, Irene Bucharski \$33, Irene Bucharski \$65, Pearl Anderson \$65, Florence Demchuk \$65, William Ardelian \$22, Patsy Zarowny \$22, Arthur Fortin \$22, Rose White \$297, Mary Diesel \$100.

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Guest speaker - Deborah Grey, M.P.: Tickets \$30.00 each. Tickets available from: Tom Holliday 724-3633, Sandra Lawson 943-2371.

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A one-act play about a
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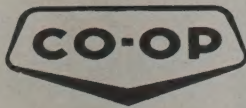
Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS THEATRE —
ST. PAUL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

\$5.00 per person.

Wine and Cheese to follow. Dress Semi-Formal.

Tickets available from Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Phone 645-6301 or the County of St. Paul, 645-3301.



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MARCH 3, 1990

Apple Juice Sunrype, Blue Label, 1 L .79 CASH SAVER	Mushrooms Co-op, Pieces & Stems, 284 ml .89 CASH SAVER	Macaroni and Cheese Dinner Catelli, 225 g 2/.99 CASH SAVER	Mayonnaise Best Foods, Regular or Light, 750 ml 2.99 CASH SAVER	Evaporated Milk Alpha, 385 ml .77 CASH SAVER	Bakers Chips Assorted, 300-225 g 1.99 CASH SAVER
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Applesauce Co-op, Fancy, 398 ml	.75
Pineapple Dole, In Own Juice, Chunks, Crushed or Sliced, 540 ml	1.19
Applelime Juice Sunrype, Unsweetened, 1 L	1.09
Lemon Juice Co-op, 750 ml	1.49
Vegetable Juice Campbell's, V-8, Tetra Pack, 1 L	1.55
Caesar's Choice Glass, 1 L	1.55
Shirriff au Gratin or Romanoff Potatoes 200 g	1.49
Scalloped Potatoes Shirriffs, 350 g	2.79
Baby Clams Clover Leaf, Whole, 5.2 oz.	1.25
Salmon Co-op, Red Sockeye, 213 g	2.99
Tuna Clover Leaf, Chunk Light, Regular or in Water, 184 g	1.49
P.S. Hams Burns, 680 g	3.99
Spork Burns, 340 g	1.69
Flakes of Ham Maple Leaf, Regular or 33% Less Salt or Turkey, 184 g	1.49
Luncheon Meat Klik, 340 g	1.89
Creamed Honey Alpha, Regular or Natural Unpasteurized, 1 kg	3.59
Peanut Butter Squirrel, Crunchy or Smooth, 1 kg	3.69
Pancake Syrup Rogers, Regular, Maple or Butter Flavored, 750 ml	1.99
Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Soup Campbell's, 284 ml	.69
Raisin Bran Kellogg's, 800 g	3.79
Frosted Flakes Kellogg's, 525 g	2.99
Special K Kellogg's, 475 g	3.49
Post Magic Crunch 375 g	2.79
Squares Quaker Oat, 450 g	2.19
Assorted Pasta Catelli, 900 g	1.39
Coffee Nabob, Summit Whole Bean, 300 g	3.19
Tenderflake Lard Maple Leaf, 454 g	1.19
Crisco Oil 2 L	4.79
Pancake Mix Co-op, Regular or Buttermilk, 1.75 kg	2.75
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker, Supermoist, Assorted, 510 g	1.39
Frostings Betty Crocker, Creamy Deluxe, Assorted, 450 g	1.99
Dessert Topping Dream Whip, 170 g	2.19

Cheesecake Mixes Royal, Assorted or Banana Cream No Bake Pie Mix 330 / 312 / 291 g	2.49
Instant Puddings Jello, Assorted, 30-113 g	.69
Cheddar Cheese Armstrong, Bar, Mild, 340 g	2.99
Cheddar Cheese Armstrong, Bar, Medium or Aged, 340 g	3.29
Marble Cheddar or Mozzarella Cheese Armstrong, Bar, 340 g	2.99
Mozzarella Cheese Armstrong, Partly Skimmed, Bar, 340 g	2.79
Gouda Cheese Armstrong, 340 g	2.99
Parmesan Cheese Armstrong, 250 g	3.29
Tripak Cheese 'n Assorted Kraft, 96 g	1.19
Dill Pickles Bick Whole, Garlic, No Garlic or Polski Ogorki, 1 L	2.39
Dressing Kraft, Miracle Whip, Regular or Light, 500 ml	2.19
Cat Chow Purina, Original or Gourmet Blend or Ocean Fish, 1 kg	2.69
Whipped Topping Nutriwhip, 500 ml	1.79
Jelly Powder Jello, Assorted, 85 g	2 For .99
Pie Filling E.D. Smith Regular or Lite/Fruity Apple or Raisin, 540 ml	1.49



Cat Food Purina Tender Vittles, Assorted, 500 g	1.99
Tomato Paste Hunts, 156 ml	.59
Cat Food 9-Lives, Assorted, 170 g	2 For .95
Dog Snacks Jerky Treat, Assorted, 28 g	2 For .85
Kitty Litter Lowes, New Improved, 10 kg	7.99

Bakery		
Cinnamon Twists or Sticks Package of 8	Super Saver	1.89
French Bread Co-op Baked, 18 oz. Loaves	Per Loaf .99	
Oatbran Bread Bistro, 567 g Loaves	Each 1.19	
Dutch Bread Bistro, 510 g Loaves	Each .99	

Produce		
Kiwi Fruit Medium, California Canada No. 1	5/.89	
Pineapples Dole, Hawaiian 10's	Per kg 1.08	
Grapes Thompson Green, Canada No. 1 Chile	Per kg 2.18	
Carrots Medium, California Canada No. 1	2 lbs. .69	
Nectarines Red Chile	Per lb. .99	
Papayas Hawaiian	Each 1.29	
Mangoes Peru	Each 1.39	
Avocadoes Hass Mexico	Each .59	

DAIRY	
Yogurt Simline, 500 g	1.49 CASH SAVER
Cottage Cheese Simline, 500 g	1.49
Sour Cream Simline, 500 ml	1.49

Kitty Litter Lowes Original, 10 kg	5.50
Garbage Bags Glad, 66x91 cm, 10's, each	2.59
Glad Bags Kitchen Catcher Roll Bag, 24 ea., Sandwich Bags 16x14 cm, 100 ea.	1.45
Corn Del Monte, Fancy Cream or Summer Crisp, Whole Kernel, 398-341 ml	.89
Dishwasher All Regular, 1.8 kg or Liquid, 1.4 L	5.79
Liquid Detergent Sunlight, 1 L	2.99

Laundry Detergent Wisk Liquid, 1 L	3.59
Dove Soap 100 g Banded, Pink or White, 2's	1.69
Fabric Softener Snuggle Liquid, Regular or Morning Fresh, 2 L	3.49
Champagne Crackers Assorted, 225 g	1.89
Paulins Cookies Assorted, 400 g	2.69
Chocolate Bars Assorted, Multi-Packs, 4's	2.29
Fruit Wrinkles Assorted, 153 g	2.69

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McCain Cake Vanilla, Marble or Chocolate, 510-539 g 2.29	Fishburger & Fries McCain, Cheese / Chicken, 210 g 1.99
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Per lb.

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Per lb.

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Per lb.

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Per lb.

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Per kg 4.17

Per lb.

1.89

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Salt Reduced
Per kg 8.80

Per lb. 3.99

Chicken Cutlets

Fully Cooked Breaded, Van's
Per kg 3.06

Per lb. 1.39

Chicken Strips

Breaded Fully Cooked, Van's
Per kg 13.20

Per lb. 5.99

Hams

Sugar Plum Club, Whole
Halves, Quarters, COV,
Swift

Per kg 7.69

Per lb. 3.49

Smokies

Bulk, Regular or Cheese,
Smoked Pork Sausage, Burns

Per kg 5.05

Per lb. 2.29

Side Bacon

By the Chunk,
Random Weights, C.M.
Salt Reduced

Per kg 5.71

Chicken Wieners

Bulk, Van's
Per kg 2.18

Per lb. .99

Chicken Nuggets

Breaded Fully Cooked, Van's
Per kg 9.46

Per lb. 4.29

Coil Garlic

Sausage
Campfire, Burns

Per kg 3.72

Per lb. 1.69

Cheese

Random Weights, Colby, C.M.
Mozzarella, Farmers, Brick

Per kg 8.80

Per lb. 3.99

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High Liner, Battercrisp,
Fish in Batter or
Sticks, 700 g

3.99

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Sliced, 375 g,
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375 g, Premium Salami,
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500 g, Sliced, Regular,
Beef or Garlic, Burns

2.69

Perogies

750 g, Potato & Cheese,
Bacon, Onion, C.M.

1.59

Sausage Sticks

Party, 500 g, Summer,
Pepperoni, Hunter, UK,
Beef, Salami, C.M.

2.49

Bacon

500 g, Low Salt, Premium,
Lazy Maple, Sugar Plum,
Swift

2.69

L.M.O.T.W.

175 g, Garlic Bolo,
C.M.

1.19

Cooked Ham

175 g, C.M.

1.99

Stack Pack Burgers

500 g, C.M.

2.99

Lunch Meats

175 g, Luncheon, Summer,
Salami, BBQ, Pork & Bacon,
Pepperoni, Spiced Ham, C.M.

2.29

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Per kg 4.39

Per lb. 1.99

Tray Pack, Fresh,
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Boneless Skin On
Per kg 10.34

Per lb. 4.69

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Per lb. 1.69

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Per kg 3.28

Per lb. 1.49

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Sausage or Bierwurst,
Kretschmar, 100 g

.99

Pate

Peppercorn or Garlic,
Kretschmar, 100 g

.79

Alpina Salami

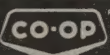
German, Swiss or Hot
Hungarian, Burns, 100 g

1.39

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Burns, 100 g

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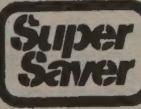
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Prime Time T.V. Listings

WEEKDAYS MARCH 1, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 30 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Sandra's	Body Moves J. Swagart
7:00 30 "It Figures"			Var. Programs	Var. Programs	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Marie's World ABC News Q	Care Bears Insp. Gadgets	"	Mario Bros. News	Daywatch	"	Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	James Robison Mom. Workout
8:00 30 100 Huntley			Fely(Cloud, Le Point	Movie	Donahue	House Party	Good Morning America Q	It's a New Day	"	This Morning	World Day	"	Joan Rivers	Sesame Street Q	Best Sellers Wheel-Fortune
9:00 30 Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Size Small		Las Vegas du matin	"	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right	"	100 Huntley Street	Diri Petty	"	Daywatch	"	Golden Girls 227	Var. Programs Mister Rogers	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00 30 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.L.T. Well Now!	La Cuisine Passe-Parout	Movie	News Loving Q	Young and the Restless	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	NewsHour	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Generations	Square One TV Var. Programs	News Daycase
11:00 30 Sesame Street	City Lights Secret Lives	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Ptit Cham- CTVON	Varied Pro-	All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Price is Right	Day by Day	Price is Right	Sony's Live in L.A.	grams	Days of Our Lives Q	Instructional Programming	Yet to Come The New You
12:00 30 Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	L'Edition Mags- Les Demons	grams	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday	Curling	Another World	Sesame Street Q	General Hospi- tal
1:00 30 All My Children	Street It Figures	Midday	du midi Varied Pro-	"	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley Q	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour	"	Santa Barbara	Small Island 3-2-1 Contact	Datinale-Gala Mama's Family
2:00 30 Coronation Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	grams	"	Oprah Winfrey	Inside Report News	One Life to Live	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday	"	Cosby Show Q Inside Edition	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
3:00 30 Guiding Light	Shirley Q	Guiding Light	Schtroumpfs	Movie	News	News Night Court	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Q The Judge Q	Guiding Light	World Today	News Showbiz Today	Varied Pro- grams	News NBC News Q	MacNeil/Lerner NewsHour	Ent. Tonight Current Affair
4:00 30 Generations Danger Bay	DuckTales Q Family Ties Q	Coronation Talkabout	Kim et Clip Q Var. Programs	"	News CBS News Q	Bugs Bunny & The Jetsons	Young and the Restless	Jacquardyl Q Wheel-Fortune	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Var. Programs Curling	"	SportsDesk Q	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy Q	"
5:00 30 Video Hits Golden Girls Q	Cheers Q Night Court	Generations Danger Bay	Une paire d'as	Movie	ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

THURSDAY MARCH 1, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 30 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Les Nouvelles Genies	"U2 Rattle and Hum" Cont'd	College Basket- ball: Michigan	48 Hours: Over Their Heads	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey: Montreal Can-	Cosby Show Different World	Fishing This Old House	Second Chance Emergency
7:00 30 Candid Ca- mera... Money	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News	CTVON Cour en direct	Movie: "The Night Before"	at Michigan State	Island Son	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Week in NHL Cheerers	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	diens at Bos- ton Bruins	Cheers Grand	Second Avenue TBA	Island Son
8:00 30 Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Grand	Cosby Show Different World	On Road Again Assault	Lancia et Compte III	Cinematracts	PrimeTime Live	Knots Landing	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Cont'd Curling: Scott	L.A. Law	Mystical "Porof"	L.A. Law
9:00 30 Thet Hotel	Young Riders	Front Page Family Pictures	Les Cyniques a l'Universite	Movie: "A Sum- mer Story"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Father Dowling Mysteries	Knots Landing	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Over Their Heads	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Tournament of Hearts	News Best of Carson	Holmes To Be An-	News
10:00 30 National Journal	E.N.G.	COCO Kids in the Hall	La Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "Dead Solid Perfect"	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Young Riders	News	E.N.G.	Island Son	Newsnight	"	Hard Copy	nounced World/Animals	Highway to Heaven
11:00 30 News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Harricana Movie: "Le	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	PrimeTime Live Movie TV	Sports Night Movie	CTV News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-	Horse Racing	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Outdoorman	Cagney & La- cay
12:00 30 Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Chanteur de jazz	Movie: "Track 29"	Matt Helm	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Soccer News	Bob Costas News	Fishing This Old House	Movie: "The Ri- poff"

FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 30 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Les Nouvelles Genies	"Stand and De- liver" Cont'd	Full House Family Matters	Brady's	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Curling: Scott Tournament of	Baywatch	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00 30 Murder, She Wrote	Number 1 West Frontier	News	Laser	Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"	Miss USA Pa- geant	Miss USA Pa- geant	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Star Trek: The Next Genera-	Last Frontier Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Hearst Cont'd	Nasty Boys	Off the Record M. MacKay	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00 30 Street Legal	Brady's	Facts of Life Invaluable Com.	Lancia et Compte III	Ray Bradbury	20/20	20/20	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	Perf. Strangers Family Matters	Home Videos Dodge Howser	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Don Cherry	Mancuso FBI	Hollywood La- gards	Falcon Crest
9:00 30 Dallas	Nasty Boys	Street Legal	Dadad, le voy- age fatal	Hitchhiker Tri- ogy	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Married... With	Baywatch	Brady's	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Hockey Week	News Best of Carson	Fawity Towers Movie:	News Sex, Drugs and
10:00 30 National Journal	Mancuso FBI	Dallas	La Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "And	After Hours Kojak	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads City	Miss USA Pa- geant	Newsnight	Skating: World Cup Freestyle	Hard Copy	"	"	Rock 'n' Roll
11:00 30 News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Harricana Movie: "Shin-	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night A. Hitchcock	CTV News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-	SpeedWeek Sportfishing	David Letter- man	"	Why Didn't They Ask
12:00 30 Toni RolerGames	"Minnie and Moskowitz"	News Good Rockin'	ing: l'enfant lu- miere	Movie: "Track 29"	Circle of Fear	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Curling	Ready to Quit Friday Videos	Movies: "Al- giers"	Evans?

SATURDAY MARCH 3, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 30 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Les Nouvelles Genies	Movie: "In 'n' Out"	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Cont'd	Sunday School	Circle Square	Tree House C.O.P.S.	Daybreak Big Story	SpeedWeek Skiing: World	ALF-tales Camp Candy	Sesame Street	100 Huntley Street	
7:00 30 Smurfs	Extral Extra! Gummi Bears	Calimero	Movie: "Her Al- ibi"	Ghostbusters Beetjuice	Winnie-Pooh Simerl & Real	Jim Hanson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Maxie's World	One Last Cast Fisher 'the '90s	Perf. Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Cup Freestyle Horse Racing	Captain K Karate Kid	About Trains City. Garden	Kitchen Exp. Discover World	
8:00 30 Care Bears Dennis Menace	Winnie Pooh 5-4-3-2 Run	Umbrella Tree Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Picasso	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	WWF Super- stars	Winnie-Pooh Simerl & Real	Astroboby Astroboby	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	Extral Extra! Smogglies	Dink/Dinosaur Jim Hanson's	Showbiz Week Style With Esa	Soccer Satur- day	Smurfs	Victory Garden Your Parent- Parent	
9:00 30 Real Ghostb- usters	Putnam's Boy	Elephant Show	La vie Enfant/Aileurs	Movie: "Will Perry"	Mich. B'ball Good Fishing	Soul Train	Ghostbusters Beetjuice	Dennis Menace Beetjuice	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Garfield and Friends	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk Hockey Week	Am. Top Ten Love Boat	Yankee Shop ALF	
10:00 30 Pol. Academy Pee-wee Play	Smurfs Beetjuice	Street Cents Can. Gardener	Les Heros du samedi	Story of a Peo- ple	College Basket- ball: Indiana et	College Basket- ball: Indiana et	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	5-4-3-2 Run Video Star	Putnam's Boy	DePaul	Healthweek Style With Esa	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	Hard Road to Go	Fishing Make Yourself	
11:00 30 Sportsweekend Circle Square	Third Story Circle Square	Sportsweekend	La Grillon Impot 89	Movie: "In 'n' Out"	Gallagher	Wisconsin	Flintstone Kids Weekend Spl.	Spider-Man Zig Zag	DePaul	Healthweek Style With Esa	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	Glory College Basket-	at Home Underfoot	OAAA Basket- ball: West Divi-
1:00 30 Rodeo '89	"	"	Cine-familie	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	College Basket- ball: Ohio State	Mad House Movie: "Adven-	Hercules Hercules	All for Fun	Olympic Winter- fest	On the Menu Your Money	ies	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	Collectors Hourtime	sion Films
2:00 30 Sportsweekend Continues	Maple Leaf Continues	Sportsweekend Continues	L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "The Twisted With	Open Wide World of Sports	at Northwest- ern	Hi-Q Connecting	Exposures Real Fishing	PGA Golf: Doral Ryder	Sports Future Watch	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	PGA Tour Track and Field	Magnum, P.I.	Health Matters	R.V. Vacation Discover World
3:00 30 Real Fishing Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Saturday Re- port	Genies	Korean Airline Tragedy	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Wide World of Sports	Better Home Mental Bank	Newsday Pinocchio	Halls of Fame NBA Basket-	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune	WFF Wrestling Show on Tour	
4:00 30 Saturday Re- port	Driver's Seat NHL Break	Oscar Thifaut NHL Break	Movie: "The In- Crowd"	H.E.L.P.	Paradise	Sports	News City Beat	News Insight	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	Jersey Nets	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Great Moments From Austin	Life Goes On	
5:00 30 NHL Hockey: Vancouver Can-	Movie Show Chain Reaction	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Can-	La Soiree du Moulin: Mon-	Movie: "Her Al- ibi"	Movie: "Col- umbo: Murder	Tour of Duty	News ABC News	T and T Super Dave	Ray Bradbury Marquee	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Week in Japan	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Great Moments From Austin	Life Goes On	
6:00 30 ucks at Calgary Flames	A Hitchcock Home Videos	ucks at Calgary Flames	Juste pour rire	Movie: "A Self Portrait"	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Paradise	Katts & Dog Campbells	National Geo- graphic	CNN News	Women of Sports	Hunter	City Limits	Hunter	
7:00 30 Saskatchewan Kinmen Tele-	Movie: "The In- cident"	Tommy Hunter	La Bande des seix	Movie: "Sweet Lies"	News WFF Wrestling	News Arsenio Hall	H.E.L.P.	Movie: "Col- umbo: Murder	H.E.L.P.	Paradise	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk AWA Wrestling	News Easter Seal Te-	Sign-Off	News Q107 Rock File
8:00 30 th on	Nedaa	six La Tejournal	Cinematracts	Freddy's Night-	Byron Allen	Movie: "Col- umbo: Murder	A Self Portrait"	War of the Worlds	CTV News	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Travel Guide Pinocchio	"	Lonesome Pine Special	Entertainment This Week	
9:00 30 National Saskatchewan	CTV News News	Newhart Golden Girls	La Sport Movie: "Edith et Marcel"	Night Music	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "The Fly"	Movie: "Rous- tabout"	News TBA	News	Correspond. Sports Latente	SportsDesk Soccer Sat.	Telethon Cont.	"	
10:00 30 th on	Movie: "Arab- esque"	News	Survival Game	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"



What's new at the library?

Jump Into Spring, the program for Junior and Senior High girls held in the Library last Thursday evening, was a great success. Twenty girls and a few parents participated. Charlotte Engstrom, dietician at the Elk Point Hospital, spoke on eating nutritiously for a healthy body. Engstrom said "We all think we should look like Barbie dolls, but most of us are like Cabbage Patch dolls with bumps here and there." She also noted, "A good breakfast is essential to get our metabolism working."

Suzanne Landiak, Consumer Consultant, the home economist of the St. Paul and District Co-op Store, spoke on how to plan a budget for a spring wardrobe. The girls were encouraged to take a written inventory of their wardrobe and plan what they would need for the coming season. Landiak asked "How often are you going to wear an item? How much is the item going to cost? How much then is each

wearing going to cost?" Taking cost per wearing into consideration, it would make more sense to pay more for an item that is going to be worn often and you are comfortable and happy in, than a fancy item that is worn once or twice. In the mini-fashion show, Tina Bjorkman, Bonny Lecopoy, Jodi Vogel, Heather Tremblay and Cindy Smith modelled the clothes that they had picked out themselves from the new arrivals at the store.

A nutritious snack of raw fruit and vegetables and fruit punch was served. Many handouts on nutrition, wardrobe care and planning were handed out. The girls expressed an interest in having more library sponsored programs.

NEW BOOKS:

Plan B is Total Panic by Martyn Godfrey—Action, danger and self-discovery are all part of this new and

exciting story by an Alberta author.

Caribbean by James A. Michener is a magnificent story of the struggle for empire, and of political, economic and racial currents in one of the most beautiful and hotly contested regions of the globe: the Caribbean.

Why On Earth, Exploring Your Solar System, and The Amazing Things Animals Do are three new books published by the National Geographic Society.

Roland Gissing: The People's Painter by Max Foran is a collection of paintings by Roland Gissing as he travelled across the country from Alberta to California and back again on horseback.

The Gardener's Encyclopedia of Plants and Flowers edited by Christopher Brickell is a beautifully illustrated guide to more than 8000 trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, foliage and water plants throughout the United States and Canada.

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March 1990

Sunday March 4 - Vermilion & Lloydminster

9 a.m. / Derwent & Glendon 12 noon.

Sunday March 11 - Vermilion & Derwent 9

a.m. / Lloydminster & Iron River 12 noon /

Elk Point 7:30 p.m.

Sunday March 18 - Vermilion & Lloydminster

9 a.m. / Derwent & Bonnyville 12 noon.

Sunday March 25 - Derwent & Lloydminster

9 a.m. / Vermilion & Northern Valley 12

noon.

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible

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7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek

Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth

Meeting

Prime Time T.V. Listings

SUNDAY MARCH 4, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (10)	CITY (11)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (21)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (3)
6:00	Saskatchewan Kinsmen Tele-				Movie: "The Last Haven"	Black Forum Singsation	It Is Written Focus Detroit		Sign-Off Sonshine Day	Crumbake Smogging		Daybreak Evans & Novak	Pro Wrestling Sportfishing	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	Sesame Street Dynamic Living	Destiny Dynamic Living
7:00	on Cont'd				Attractions	Movie: "The Corsican Broth- ers"	Sunday Morn- ing	Education Ser. Mega Money	Tales of Oz Pet Monster My Partners	Porky Pig	Daybreak Your Money	Travelworld Sport	ues	Sesame Street	Festival Por- tuguese	
8:00	Saskatchewan			Movie: "Castle on the Hud- son"	Winnie l'oursin Pignons verts	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"	Take 2	TBA Kenneth Cope-	Adventures of Pinocchio	Prime of Life It Is Written	Ready to Quit Sunday Morn- ing	On the Menu Newsmaker	Rugby Special		Sesame Street	Si Vaghiere
9:00	Kinsmen Tele- thon Continues	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-		Signe Histoire de Mal-	Club Connect This Week With David Brinkley	Hot Bods Chuck Daly	land Robert Schuller	Tribal Trails Destiny	World Tom. Terry Winty	Travel Guide Sportsweek	Auto Racing Halls of Fame	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	The Animals		Nation Panor- ama	
10:00		part 100 Huntley		Switchback	Le Jour du seig- neur	Movie: "Onion's Belt"	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	College Basket- ball: George-	Rendezvous Farming	Sunday Edition	College Basket- ball: George-	Newsday Science-Tech.	SportsDesk Figure Skating	ues	A Musical Toast: The Fishing/North	
11:00	Saskatchewan	Street Best Sellers		Coronation Street	Aujourd'hui di- manche	Movie: "Bare- backed to the Barricade"	Crime Stop. Mich. B'ball	town at Syra- cuse	This Week With David Brinkley	Living Today Wild World	Quest. Period Canada in View	Newsday Moneyweek	Curling: Labett		Stars Shine on Public Televi-	WWF Wrestling
12:00	Kinsmen Tele- thon Continues	Sunday Edition		Best Years	La Semaine verte	Foot in the Park	College Basket- ball: Iowa at Illi-	NBA Basket- ball: Chicago	College Basket- ball: Iowa at Illi-	Natives '90s Campus	Farm Report Curling Report	NBA Basket- ball: Chicago	Week in Re- view	Brier Canadian Men's Cham-	Championship Balroom Danc-	On the Edge of Survival
1:00		Terry Winter Renovation		Meeting Place Alfr.	Course Amer-	Movie: "The Night Before"	College Basket- ball: Regional	PGA Golf: Coverage	Doral Ryder Open	Movie: "The Jewel of the East"	Newsweek Newsmaker	Don Cherry Gymnastics	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	From D-Day to the Rhine With	Woman's Mama's Family	
2:00	Saskatchewan	To Be An- nounced		Sunday Arts En- tertainment	Don Giovanni	Night Before	College Basket- ball: Regional	PGA Golf: Coverage	Second Chance Parent-Parent	Movie: "Where Pigeons Go to Die"	PGA Golf: Coverage		Curling	ing 1990	"Pioneer"	
3:00	Kinsmen Tele- thon					Movie: "U2 Ra- tle and Hum"	Coverage	Doral Ryder Open	Coverage	Movie: "The Jewel of the East"	Die	Donal Ryder Open	Newsweek Newsmaker	Don Cherry Gymnastics	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	Women's Mama's Family
4:00	Crity, Canada	Angie's Edge Curling Report				Movie: "U2 Ra- tle and Hum"	Coverage	Doral Ryder Open	Coverage	Movie: "The Jewel of the East"	Die	Donal Ryder Open	Newsweek Newsmaker	Don Cherry Gymnastics	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	Women's Mama's Family
5:00	Babar Raccoons	Littlest Hobo Farm Report		Crity, Canada Homesing	Second Regard	Movie: "Mar- garet Bourke	Home Videos Elvis	Murder, She Wrote	Gunsnake	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-
6:00	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	Quest. Period Alberta/Week		Facts of Life Facts of Life	De soir cette se- Fauf voir ca	White	Home Videos Elvis	Murder, She Wrote	Gunsnake	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-	News Alberta/Week Am. Busi-
7:00	Family Hour: Avonlea Rd.	WS		Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	Star's on air Buy Me Love"	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"
8:00	Ken Dryden's Home Game	60 Minutes		Family Hour: Avonlea Rd.	Les Beaux di- manches	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"
9:00	Mills of Power	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"		Ken Dryden's Home Game	Les Beaux di- manches	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"	Movie: "Work- ing Girl"
10:00	CBC News Venture	Voyage Home		Mills of Power	The Telegen Sculpture	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"	Movie: "The Voyage Home"
11:00	Kids in the Hall	CTV News		CBC News Venture	Le Sport Movie: "Les Voyage Home"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"	Movie: "A Ti- ger's Tale"
12:00	Star Trek Baywatch	News Beyond Line		News Beyond Line	Temps mod- ernes	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill	Scene-Bay Hill

MONDAY MARCH 5, 1990

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TUESDAY MARCH 6, 1990

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 7, 1990

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Ukrainian Orthodox Bingo

February 20, 1990

Francis DeFord \$66, Pierre Malo \$66, Jo Bartling \$66, Mardi Hovdestad \$66, Mardi Hovdestad \$66, Warren MacLeod \$40, Ruby Quinney \$40, Joe Yarmuch \$40, Gladys Calliou \$40, Pearl Zapesocki \$40, Judy Faithful \$7, Harry Shankowski \$7, Lena Kuziw

Heinsburg Bingo

February 21, 1990

Mary Fortin \$8.25, Denise Cardinal \$8.25, Louise Fiddler \$8.25, Helen Cook \$8.25, Pearl Cross \$33, Ed Hyatt \$33, Delia Quinney \$33, Mary Louise Cross \$33, Edie Womacks \$40, William Desjarlais \$30, Mary Louise Cross \$30, Myrtle Fleming \$100, Sophie Stamp \$25, Vernon Aulotte \$20, Erling Pynten \$10, Gloria Sikora \$10, Audrey Rainey \$25, Betty Stanley \$30, Lena Waskahat \$35, Muriel Cardinal \$20, Doris Quinney \$10, Evelyn Lewis \$10, Ben Womacks \$25, Glen Christianson \$30, Glen Christianson \$35, Rosie John \$7, Normie Quinney \$7, Donna Quinney \$7, Elizabeth Caven \$20, Terry Lajimodiere \$12.50, Dorothy Fairbairn \$12.50, Terry Gladue \$30, Ron Cardinal \$35, George Fryingpan \$68, Doris Faithful \$68, Melvina Raine \$20, Myrtle Fleming \$10, Gloria Sikora \$10, Leon Young-chief \$25, Mike Waskahat \$30, Mike

\$7, Bessie Jendruk \$7, Sam Waskahat \$7, Jerome Durocher \$7, Sam Waskahat \$40, Florence Demchuk \$40, Gloria Lecopoy \$40, Helen Trach \$40, Pierre Malo \$40, Ruby Quinney \$14, Steve Krawchuk \$14, Marilyn Smith \$14, Kathy Zarowny \$40, Caroline Shankowski \$40, Robert

Waskahat \$35, Melvina Raine \$164, Bill Dewey \$25.

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February 19, 1990

Mark Fryingpan \$5, Anita Ballas \$5, Earl Pynten \$5, Nellie Ross \$5, Bessie Jendruk \$5, George Botting \$20, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Anita Ballas \$10, Nicole Faithful \$10, Alf Fakeley \$20, Katie Boyko \$20, Wanda Hudy \$22, Irene Bucharski \$13, Mary Faithful \$9, Harry Shankowski \$20, Robert Bepalko \$20, Wanda Hudy \$20, Anita Ballas \$20, Robert Bepalko \$20, Minnie Moneta \$15, Walter Yaremkevich \$15, Peter Bech \$33, Nellie Ross \$12, Robert Bepalko \$12, Lillian Malo \$3, Helga Vaughan \$6, Laurie Pelletier \$3, Nancy Woytowich \$3, Lillian Malo \$12, Anita Ballas \$3, Rose Bugera \$3, Mark Fryingpan \$3, Bob Ross \$3.

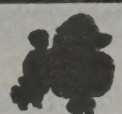
Bepalko \$40, Delores Faithful \$10, Gordon Havaruk \$10, Ben Womacks \$10, Arlene Lajimodiere \$10, Bev Bepalko \$40, Joe Waskahat \$40, Gloria Quinney \$40, Mardi Hovdestad \$40, Elizabeth Zarowny \$50, Elizabeth Zarowny \$50, Velma Atcheynum \$50, Theresa Wade \$50, Lillian Zacharuk \$110, Tammy Boothman \$48, George Fryingpan \$16, Harry Shankowski \$16, Jean Russell \$16, Melvina Raine \$16, Zillah Campbell \$16, Mike Zazulak \$16, Leona Bielech \$48, Suzanne DeJong \$48, Peter Bech \$50, Steve Krawchuk \$25, Jo Bartling \$25, Ben Womacks \$50, Tammy Boothman \$25, Adella Jennissen \$25, Tammy Boothman \$50, Cecile Moyah \$213, John Malachowski \$100.

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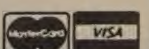
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Starscope

By Eileen Norby

There are three decanates for Pisceans. The first is from February 20 to March 1. This is the purest form of Pisces. There is a double helping of Jupiter's energy here, and that means you are even more imaginative, even more flexible and impressionable than the other Pisceans. Early Pisceans often found that their way of life was hard, full of obstacles and restrictions. It isn't really so, or no more so than anyone else's life, but when your planetary energy wants to be as mobile and as flexible as yours does, then every little obstacle seems like a major stumbling block. In the same way, as a Meetable Water Sign, you find it difficult to muster any sort of force at any one time and place; this means that you don't have the firmness of purpose to push aside things which get in your way. If your planetary energies were like a hammer, you could smash anything which obstructed you; since your energies are like running water, you have to find a way around things in your path, and you find it a bothersome business. Early Pisceans made good spies, and seemed to be attracted to that kind of a lifestyle. It probably has something to do with the business of being "invincible" that we noticed earlier, as well as the fact that spies are present in all levels of society but are hidden from view. The idea of being everywhere at once but not openly so, is a very Piscean one. Second decanate March 2 - 11.



Aries

You are so wholly motivated this week plus self-sustaining and self-centered, that does not mean selfish here. It means to be centered on the self, not centered on any ambition, possession, religion, friend, circumstance, just on the self. You are seek-

ing to express yourself physically. You have a high intensity of emotions.



Taurus

Your own identity seems to be abstract at the moment. Reassurance and a sense of worth are achieved by being in welcoming and satisfying surroundings. You love promoting togetherness and unity whenever you find the chance to do so. You store up all the love you can for a rainy day. Keep things close.



Gemini

You need someone to talk to. You must form thoughts into words, then express them in speech. You need new information, new point of view. You need mental stimulation, an opportunity for communication, hence, talking. Strangers hold promise of novelty and variety. You truly enjoy yourself.



Cancer

You don't like who your working with. You bring your emotions and intuitions into play every time you meet. It's not possible to remain cool towards this person. In a business environment this can take the form of trouble. There is no middle ground for a Cancerian. The opinion is there.



Leo

You don't need a soul-mate. You are quite capable of looking after yourself. You have your adoring public, friends, family. After all, if you

are right all the time, and always get your own way, why do you need people, and when do you ever get a chance to be miserable? Sun people are solitary.



Virgo

The essential aim of the Virgo is to perfect things. It is as though, for you, there is only little time left, and not much material, therefore, it becomes important to make everything as good as it can possibly be. Each individual will reach perfection under your care. You like to improve admirable qualities.



Libra

The word "Libra" and the meaning of the word "relationship" are almost the same thing. Personal relationships are very important to you, your very existence, it runs through you, it makes you what you are. You are a talker, a sharer of ideas and feelings. You are romance with a capital "R".



Scorpio

Why does Scorpio behave the way it does? Why are they so secretive? Everything has a sense of significance. They are strong with highly emotional urges. They need to be appreciated because even though they are strong they exist on emotional approval. They never give themselves entirely, never!



Sagittarius

You have a lot to offer and don't seem to need a lot in return. You don't need a partner as a comforter, nor do you need a protector. What you need is a playmate. An alarm bell goes off in your head to permanence and commitment. You don't like to walk in anyone's shadow. You need movement and change.



Capricorn

You have had a lot of stress lately but you have managed to remain

calm, tender, and understanding. You have become aware how much family means to you. You can share your personal worries and fears with them. Someone you can trust, who offers support, loyalty. Stand tall!



Aquarius

You are on the lunar half of the horseshoe so therefore you have been feeling very cool, controlled, realistic. That doesn't mean unenjoyable, but it does mean that love has no meaning at the moment. When you're on, it's deep and satisfying. You need to be on your own to recharge your battery.



Pisces

People find you very friendly and easy to get on with. Someone is making a response in you which is breathtaking. You want more! Red roses, weekend in Edmonton, candlelit dinners, the whole ball of wax. You need variety and room to move around. An imaginative fantasy?

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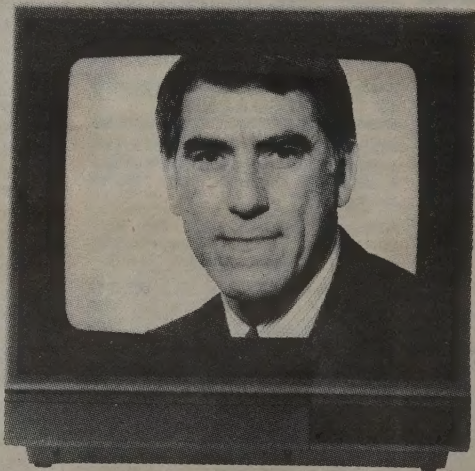
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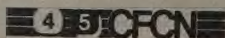
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A special day for extended care

By Irene Magnusson

February 14, is Valentine's Day, of course, but it is also a special day for the long-term residents in the Extended Care wing of the Elk Point Hospital. Caroline Onusko, Program and Activities Director, had arranged a special treat, and with a bit of help from some others, a good time was had by all.

Grace Franks, a long-time resident at the Heritage Lodge, kindly donated a number of items, to be used as prizes for the special Bingo, so the event was designated 'Grace Franks Day.' She, of course, was invited, and despite the ice and snow and cold, and her 94 years, she walked over, on the arm of her sister Mable Dumont, to attend the Bingo.

Other guests were the Seniors from Kehewin, with their leader, Mrs. Theresa Gadwa, who opened the event with a few words of greeting.

Eight out of the nine members attended, brought along by their van and driver, to enjoy tea and Bingo with the others.

Relatives and friends of the residents came, too, so there were around forty present. The first winner of the Bingo was May Booth, a resident at the hospital. Others followed, under the calls by Mrs. Erika Bender, volunteer. Later, a lovely hand-hooked rug, created by Margaret Lyttle, of Fort George Manor, and Long-ago staff member of the Elk Point Hospital, was drawn for, the lucky winner being Mrs. Lucille Suvak, hospital staff member, who was not unhappy with her good fortune.

Hospital staff then served coffee and an assortment of delicious Valentine-type goodies, to all present. It was a lovely bright sunny day, just right for a very nice Valentine party - I'm sure enjoyed by all.



Draw Donor and Winner

Margaret Lyttle, (left), creator of a beautiful hand-hooked rug recently raffled at Elk Point Hospital, presents the prize to delighted winner Lucille Suvak.

News from the O.O.R.P.

The regular meeting of the Royal Purple was held on February 19, 1990. District Deputy Mary Karbushewski was present to conduct her yearly inspection. She reminded us of the District meeting to be held in Myram on April 1, 1990. All members are welcome.

Initiation of Ruby Hanna was held. Welcome Ruby. Thank you cards and letters were received from the following: Buckingham House - Christmas Plant, Fort George Manor - Christmas Plant, Heritage Lodge Auxiliary - \$600.00 / Lawn Swing, Hospital Staff - Christmas Plant /

Toys for Children's Ward / New Years Layette, Elks Purple Cross Fund - \$200.00 (For children with a variety of afflictions-eg. deafness)

Some upcoming events for March are: March 9 - Fashion Show in Two Hills, March 10 - Catering to Oilmen's Curling Banquet, March 12 - Regular Monthly Meeting, March 24 - Royal Purple Diamond Anniversary, Spring Fashion Show for Men and Women.

The next Elks and Royal Purple Social Nite is March 16, come and bring a friend. For more information call Albert 724-3600.

Grace Franks Day

Special guest Grace Franks (right) was honored at the Valentine's Day celebration in the long-term care area of Elk Point Hospital. Mrs. Franks kindly donated a number of prizes for the bingo which was part of the program.

Wilson budget a national disaster

The latest federal budget is a national disaster for Native people says the President of the National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS).

The budget, announced February 20, hinted at significant cuts to programs that deal with Native people. Using the terminology of the budget itself, when referring to the Department of Secretary of State (DSOS), "in the areas of citizenship development and multiculturalism ... these budgets will be reduced by \$23 million annually from planned levels ..."

What the budget did not say, however, is that some programs for Aboriginal people will be eliminated entirely. Word from the DSOS is that one program for certain will be eliminated: the Native Communications Program (NCP).

The Native communications funds Aboriginal newspapers. And with this small cut of only \$3.4 million, the federal government has wiped out Native newspapers, the maintenance funding that keeps Aboriginal broadcasters in operation and the National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS).

Native broadcasters, according to DSOS officials will be hit with yet another cut. Broadcasters are funded under the DSOS's National Native Broadcast Access Program (NNBAP). And this program is under the knife for 16 per cent of its budget. That means that operations like the award-winning Inuit Broadcasting Corporation, and Canada's three largest Aboriginal radio stations - CFWE in Lac La Biche, Alberta, CHON-FM in Whitehorse, and CKNM in Yellowknife - among others, will be permanently crippled.

The distribution funds provided

under the DSOS, totalling approximately \$796,000, will be suspended by the Department for the fiscal year 90-91. The 16% cut to NNBAP mentioned above will be a permanent cut of 16% - (\$2.2 million).

"This is not only a national disaster for Native people, it's a national disgrace," says Ray Fox, the President of NACS. "Not only are 100 jobs

about to be cut off, the Aboriginal First Nations will be stripped off its communications system.

"Our voices have been silenced." Native communications is a cultural lifeline for Aboriginal people, Fox continues. Aboriginal broadcasters are in the business of not only news, but of keeping Aboriginal languages alive through Native

language broadcasting. And Native newspapers maintain the only record of the living Aboriginal cultures.

"It seems that we've done our job too well," Fox said. "We've been watching the government for our people for, in some cases, 25 years.

"Somebody in the government doesn't like it."

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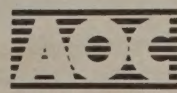
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Tender documents may be obtained from Alberta Recreation and Parks, Provincial Parks Service, Kinross Building, Cold Lake, Alberta, Phone 639-3341.

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Tenders will be opened 2:00 p.m. local time, March 22/90 at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre, 10th Street across from the United Church, Cold Lake, Alberta. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

To include your non-profit events in this column, contact the editor.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets every third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. People interested in joining with or without a vehicle are urged to attend. For more information phone Ken at 724-4319.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals on Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In the Elk Point Elementary School Music Room. All Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass voices welcome.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse west door, Elk Point.

Ballet and Jazz Dance Program is being offered by Elk Point Community Services. Lessons are every Monday. There is still room for more dancers. Call Community Services at 724-3800.

The Elk Point Skating Club presents "Shine With the Stars" during their Annual Ice Carnival on Friday, March 16, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point.

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Elk Point Scouting Association

Banquet Auction Nets over \$700.

An auction sale of imaginatively decorated cakes created by Scouts, Cubs and Beavers netted over \$700 in funds for the Elk Point Scouting Association at their annual banquet Wednesday night. The banquet is held each year in commemoration of the birthday of Scouting's founder, Lord Baden Powell.

The judging of cakes and their subsequent sale came at the end of an evening which started with a sumptuous potluck banquet, and continued with the presentation of gifts to leaders and invited guests.

District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette officiated at the investiture of new Beaver leader Gloria Zarowny, and a new member for the Beaver colony, Matthew Ibach.

Many Lakes District President Grant Nixon reported the district has achieved a 4 percent increase in growth this year, and includes many new members and leaders. He expressed a hope that training programs will result in leaders who will encourage members to continue in the Scouting program through its various phases.

"This year has been special for me," Nixon said, with Scouting becoming "a part of the family" through the involvement of his late wife, Charlene, his sons and himself in the program. The parents and children in the Elk Point Scouting Association

"provided a great deal of support" to his family during their recent bereavement, he said.

Nixon presented the Scouting Association Charter to Charlie Mahon, who accepted the document on behalf of the sponsoring bodies, Elk Point and District Lions Club and Pan Canadian Petroleums.

Town Council representative Allan Frankiw encouraged the involvement of the Scouting Association in the community, and announced the winners of the cake decorating awards, judged by himself, Mahon and Rev. Sam Donaldson. Randy Drouin took the first prize ribbon, with Irwin Easthope second, Regan Nelson third and Aaron Young fourth.

Roxanne Ringuette brought greetings from the Northern Alberta Region as well as the Many Lakes District, and commented that "a lot of good Scouting is being done in Elk Point." She lead the members, parents and guests in one of her rousing action songs before the focus turned to local auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk, who auctioned off the cakes and one of his Auction Company hats in the yearly fund-raising endeavor. The high selling cake of the evening was made by Beaver Rhody Reed, and sold to Charlie Mahon for an even \$100, while the first prize winner brought the second highest bid of \$75 from Roxanne Ringuette.



Champion Cake Chef

Elk Point Beaver member Randy Drouin proudly displays his first prize ribbon and his winning cake, decorated with farm animals, at the Elk Point Scouting Association banquet. The cake later sold for \$75 to District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette.



New Beaver

Matthew Ibach was initiated into the Elk Point Beaver Colony by District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette.



Leader Invested

New Beaver leader Gloria Zarowny was invested by District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette at the Scouting Association banquet.



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